NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1885.

THE OUTLOOK FOR PEACE. 

London, April 12. An emission Anglo-fa-Man to the septement the effection to the percent acts of the Government, and is the energemeilent's frest question wan: ie it ter be

"In the mean time, down England propose to leave her allies the Afgliane, to defend their

Amere Alsturrahman has practically refused to allow British troops to enter Afghanstan. This fact changes the whole situation. But the Amorr expressed the utmost ler-

ship to England." No he did, with the exuberance which is so universal and so meaningless with Asiatie princes. Now he is dickering with Bussia." "Does England, then, consider berself ab-solved from her obligation to protect Afghanis-

Under existing circumstances, yes, How meer is perfectly willing to surrender?" If there is to be no war, why have these extensive naval and military preparations been made? Was it, to prevent war by a show

not know their own minds?" rect. There is some truth in both, but not enough in either to cover the ground. Those rations were ordered long before the durber at Rawul-Pindi, and before any one could have foretold its result. The Government certainly did not know then whether we were to fight or not. It was, therefore, only commonly

have foretold its result. The Government certainly did not know then whether we were to fight or not. It was, therefore, only commonly prudent to make ready for war. It has been worth all the money it has cost to overhaul the army and navy establishments in order to find out just what our lighting strength is. This is not ascertained by quarterly inspections and annual manouvres. It can only be learned by actually mustering men and ships for war. This has been done, and the War and Admirally Offices now know where the weak spots are and how to recentre them. As to the moral effect of the preparations upon Russia, there is this much to be said. The fact that we are prepared may not have averted war, but if we had been unprepared that fact would surely have invited it."

"But you think that war with Russia is still among the future probabilities?"

"I think it is a certainty of the future. It may be deferred two years: it is improbable that it will be deferred any longer."

"How will the war be brought about?"

"Russia will not be satisfied long with Penjdeh, or even Herat. She will continue to push southward toward the Arabian Sea, as she has been doing for years. In this progress through a country whose people are instinctively hostille, she is certain to become embroiled with the Afghans. Then the assistance of England will not only be accepted, it will be implored. Then, too, England can diotate the terms of her assistance, and can enter upon war with far better prospects of checking the Russian advance and crushing Russian pretensions."

The indications in all well-informed quarters still point to peace, but the war preparations sontinus with undiminished energy. Several more ironelads were ordered into commission for active service to-day. The Government has now chartered fifteen fast merchant steamers, to be converted into cruisers. Several of them are intended for service in the Positio Ocean.

Mr. Gladstone, in the House of Commons thay to the Fended incident. In this it is stated that Gen. Komeroff was between the two Governments. The battle on the Kushk was fought, therefore, several days after Gen. Komaroff had been aware of the agreement not to advance. It will be remembered that Capt. Yates, a British officer, who witnessed the battle, was assured by a Russian officer who commanded in the fight that he knew nothing of the understanding of the 17th of March. Sir Peter Lumsden's present report appears to warrant the inference that whatever Gen. Komaroff knew about St. Petersburg's agreement with London he kept to himself.

Mr. Giadstone, being asked if the Government had protested against the recent occupation of Penjdeh by Gen. Komaroff and his establishment of a Russian administration there, answered that the Government had not yet made either occurrence a subject of official communication with Russia. The Government was awaiting further information, the Premier said concerning these events.

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either occurrence a subject of official communication with Russia. The Government was awaiting further information, the Premier said, concerning these events.

Continuing, Mr. Gindstone said; "We asked Sir Peter Lumsden fc: a full and consecutive account of the events of the 30th of March (the day the battle on the Kushk was fought). A telegram from him has arrived since we sent our request. This telegram is dated at Tirpui on April 13. It is a cipher and is now being deciphered. We shall be unable to say anything further upon this branch of the subject until this despatch is fully deciphered.

"The fact that the Russian commander was aware of the agreement of the 17th of March before the 30th of March, and the question as to whethor or not he acted upon instructions or contrary to instructions, concerning that agreement, will form the subject of future communications between the Government and Russia."

Mr. Giadstone concluded by saying:

"The Government will on Monday or Tuesday next ask the House to sanction a vote of credit. When this is requested, we will state how much money is wanted and what it is wanted for, and then shall probably be able to cover the sentire question fully."

Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice. Under Foreign Beerstary, in answer to a question rut by Sir Stafford Northcote, said that the Government considered Penjideh in Afghanistan proper, but not far from the Russian frontier.

There is eatili much speculation as to the attitue of Persian in the event of an Anglo-Russian war. Earl Granville has had several interviews within the past few days with Prince Nazan Maleolm Khan, the Persian Minister, and it is said that the special subject of the interviews within the past few days with Prince Nazan Maleolm Khan, the Persian Minister, and it is said that the special subject of the interviews within the past few days with Prince Nazan Maleolm Khan, the Persian Minister, and it is said that the special subject of the interviews within the past of the proposed cession of Penjideh to the special subject

LONDON, April 18.—The Daily News this morning says that the Government has not yet decided upon the amount of the credit to be asked, which will depend upon developments between now and Tuesday. It is reported that the amount will be £6,000,000. In an editorial the News says:

The belief that peace will be maintained increases. We trust that the belief will be justified. It is better to to needed to belief will be justified. It is better to liation of a third power. It is to the trouble to the frontiers of Russia and British the said that frontiers of Russia and British the said that conterninous. That is probable. Russia rapadvanting into the intervening space, Such west would probably be attended by some advancing subjection of the pillaging Afghans either the said or England would doubtless improve their in securious, but a present England has designed to the pillaging and the pillaging and

Losnoss, April 17. The Times's St. Patersburg correspondent says. Later details state that the Aighan leases by Rosean bullets and and hunger amount to 1 000.

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It is cumered that the Sariks encountered a portion of Sir Pater Lumsden's convey. They also bucked his old camp.

Gen. Komaroff has appointed a Russian Governor of Pengleh, and has put sarik officials in charge, who are Russian subjects. Everylody here is consinced that, if was breeke out the Russians will serve Hart before England can turn around. I have the best authority for staining that Gen. Komaroff alvanced in accordance with express orders from the Governor of the Caucasus, and Gen. Komaroff alvanced in accordance with express orders from the Governor of the Caucasus, and Gen. Komaroff alvanced in accordance with express orders from the Governor of the Caucasus, and Gen. Komaroff alvanced in St. Petersburg expressly stated this.

to present themselves to the Governor, and that every house hold in readiness for service two well trained men.

The Tagblatt thinks that Afghanistan is lost to England.

The Frendenblatt says the cession of Penjdeh to Russia will not insure peace.

St. Petenseuko, April 17.—Gen. Komaroff reports to the Czar as follows: "The Afghans have exacuated all their frontier posts. Our outposts now occupy their former positions. Universelves now occupy their former positions."

It is stated that Turkey has positively assured Russia that in the event of war no English ironciad will be allowed to enter the Black Sea. Turkey, it is said has also declared that she could make the Dardanelles impassable in a few hours if necessary. The papers here to day are chuckling over the fact that 200 English steamers are at present in the Black Sea and the Sea of Azof. The Turks are building forts at Batoum with the utmost rapidity. Opens, April 17.—The price of corn is rising in consequence of Government purchases. The value of house property is declining, through lear of a bombardment of the city.

CHICAGO, April 17.—A special despatch from London to the Morning News says:

Gen. Komaroff's induence with his Government is explained at Beriin by the statement that he is the natural

som of the Crar Nicholas and therefore under to any pre-ent Crar.

The reminiscences of the Ameer's visit to Tashkend, published at 8t. Petershurg, say that the Ameer told the Russian Governor, tien. Kaufman, that if he would lend him a Russian trumpeter he would blow a blast toward the Himalay as that would set the whole of India in re-volt against the English.

The Haif Breed Leader Planning to Get in

OTTAWA, April 17 .- News of a pacific nature was received to-day by the Government from the Northwest. It is generally believed now that if the rebels do not oppose the march of Gen. Middleton's forces to-morrow or Sunday there will be no fighting. Indian raiding appears to have ceased within the past few days. mission have satisfied the demands of the half breeds, in a measure. They are reported as having issued 240 scrip settlement claims at Qu'Appelle. It is a matter of common report

having issued 240 scrip settlement claims at Qu'Appelle. It is a matter of common report that when Mr. Royal was here he received a messenger from Riel, and that despatches, perhaps containing money, were sent back.

It is believed that Gen, Middleton, who is in constant communication with Battleford, will, when he arrives at Clarke's Crossing, divide his force and leave 200 men with a few guns intrenched at the crossing. This force would be sufficient to hold in check any force that Riel could bring against it. It would also be ready to take charge of the stores now passing down the river. The main body could push on rapidly across the eighty miles between the crossing and Battleford and would be far too strong to dread interference from the Indians. Its arrival at Battleford, would afford instant relief to the settlers imprisoned there, and when Col. Otter's column arrives promptaction could be taken against the Indians who have been murdlering settlers at Frog Lake, Fort Pitt, and between that place and Victoria.

The situation at Battleford, according to latest accounts, is very serious. A sudden Indian attack is still feared. A contingent of Gen, Middleton's force is expected at Battleford on Saturday. Everything is ready for action at Battleford when the re-inforcements arrive.

Norbert Weish, a well-to-do half breed, who deserted from Riel and who arrived at Fort Qu'Appelle, says that the rebel forces number 1,600 in all, and are well equipped. Riel, he said, will evade Gen. Middleton and go down to Touchwood and seize his supplies. The half breed acouts are continually within range of the Canadian guns. Riel hopes to starve out the troops by cutting off their supplies. The half breed acouts are continually within range of the Canadian guns. Riel hopes to starve out the troops by cutting off their supplies. The half breed acouts are continually within range of the Canadian guns. Riel hopes to starve out the troops by cutting off their supplies. The half breed acouts are continually within range of the Ca

MAXWELL AND HIS VICTIM.

& Letter Concerning the Journey-The Iden.

St. Louis, April 17 .- The following letter was found among Prelier's effects since the discovery of the murder:
1.568 Washington STREET, Boston, March 9.

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My Dran Pratter, Your note at hand, I am giad you have decided to go clear through. Your St. Louis sales may be large, and we will stay there some time. I'll go by the way of Chicago. I want to see that city, and you can go via Baffalo. We can reach Frisco on the 12th sure, and that is the day the steamer will sail. You will not regret the step. Drop me a time, and believe me ever your friend, Waltzer H. LENNOR MARWELL.

Mr. Frank Schlesinger, in answer to a cable-gram sent by him to England, notifying Prel-ler's lather of his death, received yesterday the following cablegram: Many thanks. Must look to you. Kindly do all.

Mr. Dixon is J. H. Dixon of Bradford, by whom Mr. Prelier was employed, Mr. Schlesinger showed this cablegram to Inspector Byrnes, and despatches were sent to St. Louis and San Francisco directing the authorities to take charge of Mr. Prelier's trunks, Some of the trunks went straight on to San Francisco from this city, and they contain articles of considerable value.

James Taylor, a friend of Mr. Prelier, who went from Louisville to St. Louis to view the body, telegraphed yesterday to Mr. Owen in this city:

liave identified Preller's body definitely. Seen Dr. Brooks. Everything arranged. Brooks. Everything arranged.

Shortly before Prelier left New York a barber who was shawing him dropped a razor, and it fell edge down on Prelier's left hand, making a savere cut between the thumb and forefinger. The mark of the wound should be there now.

His Mackerel Cost Him \$10.

James Dolan, a salesman, of 544 Tenth ave-James Polan, a salesman, of 522 I call avo-nue, went into the Hamilton opsier house at 1.161 Third avenue yesterday and ordered a fried mackerel. He are it and then refused to pay for it, alleging that it was off half a mackerel. The bill was twenty dwa cents. Libera-te F. Fastorini, the proprietor, had him arrested, and Justice Marray fined him \$10 in the Yorkville Court. tot. Het . FIRETOR'S

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PUMMELLED BY TWO FAMILIES. dignant Women.

An oil lamp set on a law book burned in Squire Cole's office in Nyack last night. The village Board sat in wide wooden chairs, and the natives of the town stood around and smoked grocery cigars. John V. Onderdonk, retired editor of the Independent Advertiser, a emperance newspaper. looked on through spectacles that he wiped now and then on his

proadcioth coat sleeve. David Shakespeare and William H. Harris. the constables who, with their wives, pounded

Mr. Onderdonk will probably have Shake-speare and Harris and their wives before 'Squire Cole for assault and battery. PAY DAY IN THE ASSEMBLY.

What is Likely to Happen when the 120th Day of the Session Comes.

ALBANY, April 17 .- The most interesting spot in the palatial new Capitol this morning was that little corner railed off in an ante-room of the Assembly chamber over which Mr. G. H. Mandeville presides. On the railing was a huge check or voucher book, and on a table within are in all the brokers' offices in West street and Battery place. Every day is pay day here, and an Assemblyman can draw a ten-dollar bill every morning if he wants to; but Friday is the principal pay day, because then the mem-burs scatter, pay their hotel bills, and go

bers scatter, pay their hotel bills, and go to every nook and corner of the State. The members draw as they please until after the 120th day, after which the \$100 then remaining is kept back until the last day of the session. If it was not for this arrangement some of the joilier fellows would have to walk home or swim or work their passage on canai boats. The 120th day is May 5, and when that date is reached there is likely to be a general desire to wind up the work and end the session.

The method of drawing the money used to be complicated, and a member had to sign a voucher on one day and wait until next day for his money. Mr. Mandeville has arranged this differently, and the members get their money within a few minutes of the time that they ask for it. The members get for mileage ten cents a mile each way between the capital and their homes. This works nicely for the far western members, particularly those as far away as Erie or Cattaraugus or Chautauqua counties, who get \$60 or \$70, which they may draw the day they land in Albany if they wish to. The one who comes from Albany gets nothing and the member from Troy does not get enough to buy a ride in a cab.

The Two Great Literary and Dramatic Seasonton of the Age. Sardou's "Theodora" and Dumas's "Denise," now drawing overflowing houses in Paris. See to-morrow's Sunday Mercury, in which journal they will exclusively SQUIRES VISIT TO ALBANY

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ALREY, April II. In both Houses to-ber the riset of Boilin . Separer was pet the mi-efthe behavior that even-faired the capital in Tweet's time. Mr. Square's friends in exonerating him declare that he is a most charming person, the heat story teller, the qui-kest man at reported the most original in his beverages

Cremation toli. It provides that the Commissioner of Fubile Works. Mayor and Comptender be permitted to experiment in the destruction of garbage waste by cremation. To begin with \$50,000. a special fund now in the keeping of the street Greaning Department to to be diverted from that department for use in these expenditures, and after that it will rest with the Board of Estimate and Apportionment whether or not money shall be set said for building a cremating furnace, a patential which Mr. Squire or his friend, Maurice Flyan, or Both, feel a scientific and patriotic interest.

This morning Mr. Tim Campbell arcses on a question of privilege to say that if there was any water meter job in the bill the newspapers referred to yesterday, in connection with Mr. Squire's visit, he sid not know it. Mr. Robb suggested that, if that was so, he would not mind striking out the phrase by which certain authorities are to have the right to fix "certain appliances" to house service pipes. Senator Campbell could do nothing eise than agree to this and so the phrase was knocked out.

All attention is now directed to the Daly bills of the same nature, for the water meter story has not been met by any explanation. On the contrary, more and more details are added to it daily, and the only question is whether only one or all the bills conceal this very siy darky in a bush. Senator Daly has no mind to be a catspaw for any one or an agent in any underhand scheme, and will determine when he goes to his bills or not. Mr. Daly got the bills from a very reputable official, with a request that they be introduced by him.

In the Assembly to-day a batch of bills was reported from the Committee on Cities, and among them was the duplicate of the Se-called Water Meter bill introduced in the Seuate by Mr. Campbell. When its title was read Major Haggerty that the bill had been considered in the Committee on Cities, which was alleged to have reported the bill, very blandly assured Major Haggerty that the bill had been considered in the Committee on

he Committee on Citizen thrust himself be-james Paradise Oliver thrust himself be-tween the two men in the little arens of the chamber, and in a voice that did not concess his audden and strange interest in the affair, cried out, "Why. Major, this is all right; it's all right."

Major Haggerty paused a moment and his face turned scarlet. The New Yorkers poured down the aisles to see the outcome of the matter, and above the hubbub and confusion arose the Major's loud voice crying: "Mr. Speaker, I am compelled to say that this bill has never been considered in the Committee on Cities."

Gen. Barnum said: "Let the bill be read and Mr. Haggerty will see there's nothing wrong in it."

it."
"That's right! that's right!" anid Oliver.
As the bill was read and the House perceived its nature there was a general hum of interest and excitement.
Major Haggerty moved that the measure be recommitted to the Committee on Cities. The

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David Shakespeare and William H. Harris.

the constables who, with their wives, pounded Mr. Onderdonk near his reservoir lot on last Sunday morning, came into the room, one in a corduroy suit, and the other in country clothes. Onderdonk had asked that the men be discharged from service as police officers, and the Board was there to hear what Shakespeare and Harris had to say. A young lawyer squeaked that of Mr. Onderdonk had asked that the men be discharged from service as police officers, and the Board was there to hear what Shakespeare and Harris had to say. A young lawyer squeaked that of Mr. Onderdonk had abused and villight field the policemen in his paper, and, as citizons, they were justified in walloping him, but as keepers of the law their conscience told them that they had been guilty of misconduct, and the work had been guilty of misconduct and they had accepted the constable's resignation. Mr. Onderdonk's a fining office was torn down and there was found in the guiter a new brick shortly and they had been guilty of misconduct and the misconduct and they had

was graduated at west rount mintary Academy in 1817, and was retained as assistant professor of mathematics. He was afterward assigned to the Second Artillery, resigned in 1820, and began the practice of law in Opelousia. Let was appointed State Engineer of Louisiana he was appointed State Engineer of Louisiana he had been seen to be supported to the was appointed superior of Gov. Flanders in 1807 he was appointed superior of Gov. Flanders in 1807 he was appointed superior of Gov. Warmoth in 1808. He was the oldest living graduate of West Foint.

Miss Eliza Flannigan, known as Sister Catherine of St. Elias, died on Tuursday in the Carmelite Convent at Caroline and Biddle streets, Baltimore, after a short illness of consumption, in the 2dd year of her age. She was a native of Fittshurgh, and had been attached to the Carmelite order for the past eighteen years.

Mr. Kelly, the veteran English actor, died yesterday, Google, Gibbers, member of the firm of Gibbes & Co., Mr. W. H. Jessup, the special eston died yesterday. State Horticultural Society of California to the Exposition, and the correspondent of the Pacific Rural, died in New Orleans on Thursday and was buried yesterday.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The President appointed to-day James M. Morgan of South Carolina for Consul-General at Melbourne, Australia, and Jacob Mueller of Ohio, at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany. The following Consuls were appointed: Charles W. Wagner of Missouri, at Toronto; Thomas R. Weich of wagner of missour, at roronto; rhomas R. welch of Arkansas, at Hamilton, Canada; Francis H. Wigfall of Maryland, at Leads. Engiand; Charles Jonas of Wiscon-sin, at Prague, Austria-Hungary; Richard Stockton of New Jersey, at Roterdam; William Niade of Ohio, at Brussels. Height at Roterdam; William of Louisiana, at Pano del Norte, Mexico; Win J. Black of Delaware, at Nuremberg, Germany. Paso del Norte, Mexico, Win, J. Black of Delaware, at Nuremberg, Germany.
Francis Wharton of Pennsylvania was appointed Examiner of Claims in the State Department W. A. Brinker of Claims in the State Department W. A. Brinker of Missouri, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico; Thomas W. Scott of Virginia, United States Marshal for the Asstern District of Virginia, and Henry W. Hobson of Colorado, United States District Attorney for that State.

Jacob Mueller was once a Republican Lieutenant-Governor of Ohio and has been a Democrat but a few years.

LOWVILLE, N. Y., April 17 .- On Wednesday

night Fred Wright was tarred and feathered about a mile east of this village. Wright, who is 27 years of age, is a native of Danoisburgh, where his parents reside He removed to this village over a year ago. Last sum-He removed to this village over a year ago. Last summer he became acquainted with the daughter of a village carpenter, the acquaintance growing into an interest of the family of the girl, who was only 17 the covered the family of the girl, who was only 17 the covered the family of the girl, who was only 17 the covered the family of the girl, who was only 18 the covered the co

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CHICAGO, April 17 .- Paul C. Just of New fork entered the lewelry store of E. R. Shuley. some watches. A valuable watch was shown to nim, and, after examining it carefully, he ran out of the door and escaped by running up a stairway and getting on the roof of Central Music Hail. It was soon discovered that he had arranged with the janitor of the adjacent building to leave the attie door open for telephone repairers. He is an expert wire stringer.

guilty, and his attorney, Miss Kane, asked for lenity, saying that when the Potter building in lenity, saying that when the Potter building in New York burned down he rescued many lives, at the risk of losing his own. For this he received two gold medals one from the City of New York, and the other from the New York Bookbinders Union. Just is said to be a good electrician. He was attended in court by his wife, a fraillooking little woman. Several philanthropic women are taking an interest in the case, and will appeal to the court for mercy. The prisoner said that he had been driven to the theft by want. His wife, he said, was suffering from cold and hunger. Every article he possessed, including his medals, was in the pawnshop, and he was unable to get work. It came out in the restimony that City Electrician Barrett had written severalletters inquiring after Just's past record, and Judge Hawes remanded the defendant so that Barrett could appear and inform the Court.

Mr. Just assisted Fireman Horan in one of the most daring of the rescues at the Potter building fire. A 39-foot ladder had been raised in Beekman street, and was far too short to reach a window out of which an aged gentleman, Mr. Alexander Roberts, was leaning to avoid suffocation. Horan and Just got a ten-foot ladder up to the top of the thirty-nine-foot ladder and held it in position there by main strength while Mr. Robertsi descended. Mr. Just was then an electrician simployed by the Metropolitan Telegraph and Telephone Company.

MINNEAPOLIN SHORTY IN TOWN.

A Travelled Boothiack whose Purpose is to Shine Up all the Mayors. Arthur Inman of Minneapolis called at the City Hall yesterday to pay his respects to Mayor Grace. The Mayor wasn't in, and he said he would call again to-day. Arthur is a solidly-built young fellow of 18, with a closely cropped head, a good, earnest face, and a condent manner. He is a bootblack, and he says he made ddent manner. He is a bootblack, and he says he made a vow when he was 15 to call upon the Mayor of every town in the United States and black his boots. Since he left Minneapolis, in the spring of 1882, he has travelled all over the continent blacking boots.

Touidn't stop at home if my stepfather did, and he said he was going to stop, 'Arthur said to a reporter of The Sex in the Newsboys' Lodging House last night. 'I worked at herding sheep, blacksmithing, and blacking boots in Minnesota. I found blacking boots with me."

ing boots in Minnesota. I found placking boots paid best and was most popular. I've got my—my apparatus with me."

Drawing from one coat pocket a foot rest made of three pieces of light wood, and from other pock-ta his boxe of blacking, his shoe breakes, and his strip of carpet with the series of the shoes. There polithed boots in every mining camp in the West, and on all the cattle ranches. Cowhide boots? Well, I guess not. The here are don't wear big boots only following the cattle, and they has to have them greased—well greased, too—and they supply the fat. They's nothing at all mean about them fellows. They inst throw the money at you, and kick you if you don't carry it off. I have often had a fellow throw a fix-dollar note at me, and hundreds of times a one-dollar.

"I was us ngood luck at New Orleans at the Exposition. I was wearing good clothes, and dropped in quietly one day at the City Hall to see the Mayor. He said he was real glad to see me, but that visit broke my luck. Two days afterward I stole abourd the Mogram steamer Aires, and cultied my clothes painting the iron for my cleves, and rulined my clothes painting the iron for my cleves, and rulined my clothes painting the iron for my cleves, and rulined my clothes painting the iron for my cleves, and durined my clothes painting the iron for my cleves, and durined my clothes painting the iron for my cleves, and rulined my clothes painting the iron for my cleves, and rulined my clothes painting the iron for my cleves and during the black his boots, altique was a Mayor once, and it might have changed my luck again. I'm going to Montana."

On his breast Imman has a metal hadge, with "Minnespolis Shorty, bootblack," stamped on it.

Judge Folger Not an Arbitrater.

Surrogate Rollins was asked to decide whether the income of certain shares of Commercial Advertiser stock should be paid to the widow or to the ephews of the late Hugh Hastings. Counsel for the nephews objected that this question had already been submitted to the late Charles J. Folger for arbitration and that he had determined it. Mr. Rollins has just decided that Judge Folger was apparently not chosen in due form as an arbitrator, and that the controversy is still open. Mr. Rollins says:

"If there was in fact an effectual submission of this disputed matter to arbitration, that submission was made in such an unusual and maskiful fashion that it is hard to understand how any experienced lawyer could have been concerned in it. Judge Folger was at once a distinguished jurist and the intimate friend of the decedent and of the beneficiaries under his will. He might very naturally have held that when he had given counsel, invoked by any of the surviving nembers of the mastings family, concerning a purely legal question as the state of th

Wm. Phillips Hanged at Fort Smith.

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 17.—Wm. Phillips was hanged this afternoon for the murder of Wm. Hill, in Indian Territory. Phillips was hopeful until just before the hanging. The President had commuted th fore the hanging. The President had commuted the sentences of the other four men sentenced to be hanged yesterday, which led Phillips to expect a commutation of his sentence. At 11 A. M. the United States Marshal received a telegram that the President declined to interfere in Phillips's case. This news was immediately communicated to Phillips, and for awhile he seemed unable to realize the situation. At 3 P. M. the death warrant was read, and immediately afterward he marched to the gallows, in the Court House yard, where on sixty-four others have been hanged for murders committed in the Territory. At 3-21 the drop was sprung, and Phillips died without a struggle.

When the new restaurant was opened in the basement of French's Hotel the other day hundreds of bills of fare were distributed to customers. At the bottom was the imprint of the men who printed them. This was noticed by a compositor who was eating his midnight meal, and he told the cashier that the men who printed the bills were employing non-union men, and that the printers would boy cot the restaurant if the bills remained. The fells were destroyed and new ones take their place printed by a well-known union office.

Richard Stockton. TRENTON. April 17.-Richard Stockton, who was appointed Consul-General at Rotterdam to-day, is the third son of Attorney-General John P. Stockton of JERE DEST BRY BUCKT BUILD.

from of Chicago, who killed Renew fillest has been equipming in New York over most the follows McCaffrey from in Philagoeind at earing that he had becought a small

He fine from faveling a good time. the conversation on his own positionic powers and historical that they were not exclusioned in the Colurn. There is a man named Sorks Moore

even before he killed Erliedt. He has been in New Orleans all winter and blood has been expected to flow dully on a securit of entanglements between him and the local spects, as well as the police. Rocky Moore a name as a faither is searchly less well known, though he relies on nature's weapons.

Last night Rocky Moore and Joe Coburn were crussing in company. A reporter of Ter, New was unable to find Duan, but was assured that Duan had met Booky in the White Elephaht in the afternoon and that they had concluded a peace.

MISS NEWMAN'S PRIEND PINKE.

te Educate Hor. Miss Amanda J., or Minnie, Newman, 16 rears old, left her home in White Plains, in last January, with John D. Fiske, a Philadelphia lawyer, who said he intended to educate her and then marry her. Her mother found her in Philadelphia a few days ago, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children took

possession of her. Mr. Fiske then sued for her release, on the ground that he was acting as her guardian. Yesterday the court dismissed his complaint. Miss Newman now says she never wants to see Fiske's face again. When he requested on interview with her she refused to grant him one. She was released by the society and started yesterday for her home in White Plains.

Fiske was in White Plains yesterday. He drove over to Unionville to find J. Harfleid Newman, the girl's father, who lives apart from his wife. Mr. Newman would not tak with him. Then he went to see Mr. Hiram Powell, who bearded in Mrs. Newman's house at a period when Fiske was visiting her daughter, this object is said to have been to obtain avidence that would aid him in keeping the girl out of her mother's guardianship. possession of her. Mr. Fisks then sued for her

PHITSBURGH, April 17.—Thos. Carney relates a strange tale in the divorce proceedings now pending against his wife Mary. She was passionately foul of base ball, and went to all the games. When she couldn't

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arty of unknown men filed off the locks of the jail at New Roads, Point Coupee parish, forced their way into it and took out Aaron Jones, a negro, carrying him into the man in Point Coupee parish in 1882 and was tried for the crime. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, without capital punishment, which subjected him to imprisonment for life in the penitentiary. Before he was

Couldn't be Burled from a Colored Church

New Haven, April 17.-Yesterday afternoon Lieut. Almeron B. Harris (colored) of the Fifth Battal-ion, C. N. G. was buried. It had been arranged to hold

Two Passengers Go Down with a Sinking Steamer.

New Obligants, April 17.—On Tuesday night the steamboat Joiley sank in Bayou Jessie, ten miles above Morgan City. The boat was tied to the bank and all on board were asleep. It is believed she took water from a siphon. The Captain felt the boat sinking and attempted to arouse the crew and passengers, but Williams and the control of the boat of the control of the boat of the control of the boat. The two brothers had just married siters.

Ex-Congressman McKinney Convicted. CINCINNATI. April 17.-In the United States Court here to-day the Hon. John F. McKinney, of Piqua. Ohio, was convicted of having received excessive fees for collecting pensions. It was proved that he received \$1.30 for obtaining a mension of \$1.700. He was a member of the Forty-second Congress, and for many years was Chairman of the Ohio Democratic Size Central Committee. Sentence was deferred until to-morrow.

Fallure of The Hague Banking Company. THE HAGUE, April 17.—The Hague Banking Company has failed, owing to the defaucations of Polak, the manager, and Wolff, the sub-manager. Polak has fled to South America, and Wolff has committed suicide at Antwerp. The liabilities of the institution have not yet been reckoned, but they are extensive.

LEXINGTON. Ky., April 17.-Bowen & Holton of Franklin county have sold to George Whiteley of sea-forth, Canada, the three-year old bay colt Carlisie, by King Rene, dam Salite Johnson, by Belle Morgan, for \$2.180. He has a two-year-old record of 2.50%, and is sold without engagements, as he goes in the stud.

Polsoned with Hair Tonie. BALTIMORE, April 17.-Mrs. Hattie F. Bevan,

a lady well known in social circles, died suddenly last night. She had been under medical treatment for some time, and had also been using a hair tonic containing acoults. She took a large dose of the tonic by mistake, and died in about an hour. A Photograph of the President Sold for \$180 BOSTON, April 17.—At the carnival in aid of the Soldiers' home to might a common card photograph of Fresident Cleveland, with an autograph affixed, was sold at auction. It brought \$180.

Gov. Abbett's Brother Gets an Office.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—B. Frank Abbett, brother of they abbett of New Jersey, was to-day appointed chief of a division in the office of the Sixth Auditor of the Treasury.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A safe fell on Frank Natlader at 310 Broadway yester-day and broke both his legs. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital.

Charles E Verner, the actor, who was arrested on a charge of breaking the peace in Kam'l o' Fourn's dressing room at Nibo's Garden, was let go vesterday.

A wrestling match was arranged at the Police Gastre office, yesterday, between Edwin Bibby and Carl Abe, to lake place at Turn Hall, East Fourth street, on Friday, May I. May 1. (fol. Jerome B. Fellows, the well-known millionairs, has paid \$60 for a gallery sent at the benefit for the charity fund of the Press Club, to be given at the Academy of Music on the afternoon of April 23. A Hudson River locomotive ran over four-year-old Suran Halberman of 652 West Thirty-eighth atreet in Eleventh avenue vestarday, cutting of hes right arm. The child was taken to the Roosevell Hospital.

MR. CLEVELAND'S VISITORS

Wasternovice, April 17. 4 Salogation of forest mon from Virginia presented to the Provident to-day a positive swing him to approve to providing in their state our day or all not one train of their positive prepare. The Provident renotived them continue, and reptied:

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Methodist Zion Conference exited on the President, Prof. Soward Law, who delivered an actives, spoke of the exiont of the Metho-dist Church and school work among the outcomed people and then said.

The President listened attentively to the ad-

COLUMBUS, April 17.- The Legislative Committee investigating the alleged Senatorial bribery case had Mr. Allen O. Nevers before them again to-day. He reiterated his charge of yesterday, but declined to give any further intermation. During the session a telegran train for home."

Later a triegram was received from Senstor Pendleton saving that Mr. Robinson would appear before the committee on Wednesday morning next. The committee then adjourned until that day. The members decided to have the proceedings conducted privately, and to take testimony with closed doors.

One of Hugg's Victims Dies.

Mrs. Amelia W. Townsend, the wife of James

In the closing hours of the Plenary Counci in Baltimore in December last, the Council determined to accept the gift of \$300,000 from Miss Mary Gwendoles Caldwell of Twentieth street and Madison ave York, and undertake the task of creating a Roman Catholic university, for the purpose of squeating young men in accordance with the theories of squeation accepted by the Roman Catholic hierarchy. The committee appointed to select the site and discuss the scope and functions of the proposed institution of learning has been summoned by its chairman, Architishop Gilbons of Baltimore, to meet in Washington on May 7. New York city and Washington are spoken of as sites for the university, with the preference for Washington,

An Actor in Ladlow Street Jail.

Edward J. Henley was arrested on Thursday mond for anguand. The arrest was mode in a Civi sum brought by John L. Stroub, who alleves that there was advanced to Mr. Henley £150 through Moore & Holmes, theatrical agents, on Mr. Henley's contract to play with a commany under the management of that fru. It claim was assigned to Mr. Stroub, and now amounts to \$509, of which \$450 has been collected. Mr. Honley was lodged in Ludlow street jail in default of bail.

Winne Held for Assaulting Hugh Rebill. The examination of James W. Winne and The examination of James W. Winne and John Dunn, who were accessed of the assault on Hugh Rehill of the Fourieenth Ward of Brooklyn, which, it was said, caused his death, was finished yesterday. Drs. Murphy and Valentine testified that death was due to chronic meningilis. Mr. George Lands and others testified that bunn did not assault the deceased, and he was discharged from custedy. Winne, however, was held by Justice Nasher for the action of the Grand Jury.

Westebester County's Silver Mine. A story was told in Westchester county yes-terday that Lanning G. Rocke had found atunnel in Yorktown, near Lake Mohegan, which contained the rusty remains of several picks and shovels and which was closed to travel a long distance from the entrance by a hond of water. It was conjectured that this was the Benson sitter hims which, with Cank Ridd's buried treasure, has long been searched for in the county.

Within Hange of Foreign Guns.

First Lieutenant of Engineers Eugene Griffin of West Point, who is estimating the amount of property exposed to a fire from a hostile fleet in the upper bay, writes to the Poince Commissioners for an inventory of the police stations hable to bombardment. Commis-sioner Porter will reply.

One by One They Got Damages.

Emily Wagner, who sued the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad Company for damages to her premises, 163 Amity street, from the elevated railroad structure on that street, got a verdict for \$3,500 in Judge Van Hoesen's courty esterday.

McVenty Convicted of Murder. George McVeaty, who was tried in Jersey City for murdering his wife by setting fire to her clothing, was convicted yesterday of murder in the second degree. Mr. Frelinghuyaen has a Reinpse.

Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, who was much improved on four-day, rein sell into a stop-r again yes-terday, and once more was unable to take nourishment. Pound in Coney Island Creek.

The second drowned man, recently found in Coney Is and Creek, has been dentified as Patrick Haley, who had been missing from his home in Gravesend.

Habbi Sparger Married. Rabbi William Sparger of the Congregation Both Election of Brooklyn was married to Rebecca Ab-rensberg of that city on Thursday evening. The Wenther Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: \$ A. M., 380, 6 A. N. 377, 9 A. N. 417, 12 M. 587, 38, P. M. 618; 6 P. M. 599, 9 P. M. 538, 12 M. 588, 538, 4 Average yesterday, 48%, average for April 17, 1884, 528. Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, slight rise in temperature, fol-owed by light showers during the night.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A passenger train on the Conferstown and Susque-hanna Railway was derailed at Canajoharle yesterday. George Sainbury, brakeman, was instantly killed. Manager Nigon of Philadelphia was fined \$500 for giv-ling theatreal exhibitions without a license. Motions for a new trial and in arrest of jurgment were overrused. The will of the late Gen. J. Anson Stager was admitted to probate in Chicago yesterday. The estate is valued at \$850,000 and is left to his three surviving daughters in equal proportions.

equal proportions.

Marvin II. Ameshury and his son. Charles H. Ameshury were Yesterlay convicted of amout murdering Sing Won. a Chinese inundryman. in New Haven on Jau. 5 last, to obtain \$200, which he had saved.

The Engle Knitting Company's machinery, stock, and manufactured goods on hand at Pittston, Pa., belonging to A. E. Howe, were sold on Thursday by the sherrif to G. S. Ferria. The execution was in favor of Howe's father.